

Command revises uniform instruction

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — The Air Education and Training Command recently revised AETC Supplement 1 to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, “Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel.”

“We completely revised the supplement, which was last published in 1996,” said Lt. Col. Karen Schwartz, AETC Directorate of Personnel Field Activities Branch chief. “It was important to update our uniform regulations to reflect the standards of our current leadership and the changing uniform requirements of the Air Force.”

The 23-page document gives instructions ranging from wear of the uniform while traveling to authorized haircut styles for Officer Training School trainees.

According to Colonel Schwartz, the most asked about changes include:

- ❑ **Headwear** — All AETC personnel, except headquarters AETC personnel, may wear the woodland baseball-style ball cap. Only services, combat arms training, inspector general and maintenance personnel are authorized to wear another color ball cap.
- ❑ **Flight suit wear** — When the flight cap is placed in the bottom pocket of the flight suit, that zipper is not required to be zipped. All other zippers will be completely closed. Flight suit sleeves may not be pushed or rolled up.
- ❑ **Badge placement** — The professional military education or AETC instructor badge is worn on the right pocket centered under the pocket flap. Personnel assigned to PME will wear the PME badge in lieu of the AETC instructor badge.
- ❑ **Morale patches** — Morale patches are not authorized for wear on battle dress uniforms.
- ❑ **Wear of aiguillettes** — Military training leaders are authorized the blue aiguillette with all uniform combinations upon successful completion of the prescribed formal training course. Airmen leaders will wear the single braided red, yellow or green aiguillette with all uniform combinations; chapel assistants will wear the white aiguillette; drum and bugle or fife and drum will wear the silver or white and navy blue aiguillette; drill team members and special activity teams will wear the black aiguillette.

The supplement will be available May 19 on the AETC Publications Web site. To get there, go to <https://www.aetc.randolph.af.mil> and then click on the Forms and Pubs icon.



2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett

Learning to fly
Capt. Jason Mills, 41st Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, looks on while 2nd Lt. Tom Phillips, Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 04-05, prepares for a T-37 Tweet flight.

Be aware of energy usage during May

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Columbus AFB leadership has named May as the second Energy Awareness Month in fiscal year 2003.

This year’s emphasis is centered on securing affordable, reliable power and saving energy for current and future generations.

The theme for this year’s energy awareness program is “A Secure Energy Future.”

“We are justifiably proud of our energy program at Columbus AFB,” said Tom Waller, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron base energy manager. “Our excellent energy awareness program certainly played

a significant role in achieving that premier rating from the inspector general team.”

Please take note of the many energy awareness events going on during the month:

- ❑ Weekly energy-saving messages will be posted and scrolling on the base marquees.
- ❑ There will be an energy-saving presentation by the Tennessee Valley Authority at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 29 in the base theater for all building managers and any other interested base personnel.
- ❑ The third quarter energy steering group meeting is at 3 p.m. May 19 in the wing conference room.
- ❑ Energy awareness handouts about home energy improvements

and projects are available in the civil engineer building’s library, near the right of the front foyer entrance.

- ❑ Families are encouraged to enjoy the spring season and Energy Awareness Month by:
 - ❑ Using air conditioners but not overusing
 - ❑ Following base watering policies (do not over water lawns)

The week of May 19 to May 23 has been designated as “Energy Awareness Week.”

“We plan to concentrate much of our awareness activities during this week to emphasize the base’s dedication to saving energy,” Mr. Waller said. “And we must never forget, ‘What we save is what we are.’”

NEWS BRIEFS

Thrift store

The thrift store is moving to Building 345 next to the youth center and across from the enlisted dormitories.

The re-opening is from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for a garage sale Saturday.

For more information, call 434-2954.

TRICARE center

The TRICARE service center is closed from noon Thursday to noon May 9 due to relocation within the medical clinic.

The center reopens in its new location in the main lobby.

For more information, call Ext. 2177.

School website

The Columbus Municipal School District announced its new website address.

The new site is:
www.columbuscityschools.org.

School uniforms

People who are leaving the Columbus area can drop off their children’s serviceable school uniforms at the family support center to help those who come in before the next school term.

For more information, call Ext. 2790.

CAFB celebrates Earth, Arbor Day

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

More than 400 Lowndes County third graders gathered at Freedom Park April 25 to celebrate Earth Day.

The children learned how to make recycled paper, how their everyday actions affect the Earth and how to be effective guardians of Mother Nature.

The highlight of the event was Michael Recycle, the Air Education and Training Command’s recycling superhero.

“I love doing this mainly because of the kids - they get so excited,” said Michael “Recycle” Redfern, who wears a sheet for a cape and sunglasses for a disguise. “The reason my outfit isn’t custom is because the kids can’t see them as a superhero if I dress up like Batman or Superman.

Like this, each child can be an environmental superhero.”

There were nine different stations for groups of 50 children to visit, ranging from 15 to 30 minutes at each one.

“[The 14th Civil Engineer Squadron] had a lot of local sponsors who helped provide bus transportation and food for the day,” said Renee Howell, 14th CES. “I think the teachers and students had a great time.”



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Michael Recycle, Air Education and Training Command’s recycling superhero, tells why he can’t take his sunglasses off during the Earth Day celebration April 25.

After all the children got back on the buses, the 14th CES crew packed up and went to an Arbor Day celebration in front of Capitol housing.

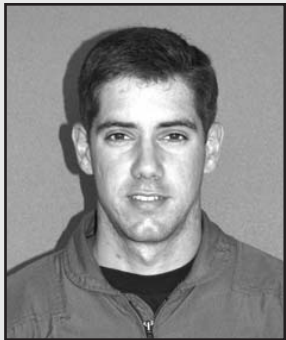
The National Arbor Day Foundation named Columbus AFB a Tree City U.S.A. This is the 10th year the base has received this national recognition, which included a plaque and a flag award presentation.

Asian Pacific American Heritage Spotlight

Senior Airman Jonathan McQuaig
14th Medical Operations Squadron

What Asian-Pacific American do you feel has had a major influence on American culture? Jackie Chan or birth name (Chan Kong-sang) in my opinion, dramatically affected American Society. Jackie Chan was born in Hong Kong in 1954 and the son of Charles and Lee-lee Chan. His parents both worked for a French Ambassador in Hong Kong. Father was a cook and handyman and mother was a housekeeper, but very poor. At three months late and still in the womb, Jackie’s parents could not even afford the surgery required for his birth. They borrowed money from friends to make this possible. Growing up through acting and martial-arts school in Australia, he experienced some ups and a lot of downs, which still would not shake his vision. Jackie had a slow approach into the movie industry, but again with many downfalls in Australia, Hong Kong, and even in America, he soon found his way to be a “Shadow of Bruce Lee.”

As an example, in 1998 Jackie brought the movie industry a record-breaking hit, “Rush Hour” which harvested over \$200 million in the box office. Taking a look at Jackie Chan’s life, it will spring forth encouragement and motivation to help other individuals who are discouraged, to capture their dreams as well.



Courtesy photo

F-15 flyover

The F-15 East Coast Demo Team is just one of the six single aircraft Demonstration Teams assigned to Air Combat Command. In conjunction with the June 1 Wings Over Columbus 2003 Air Show, there is a career day May 31 for enlisted, student and instructor pilots. The static displays open to all base employees and their families later in the afternoon. A practice session with most of the performers begins 4 p.m. Please wear normal duty uniform if feasible.

First-quarter award winners announced

CGO of the Quarter

The CGO of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2003 is 1st Lt. Lauren Maher, 14th Medical Operations Squadron. She was hand-picked by the wing commander from 51 CGOs to fill in for the high visibility, critical wing protocol position. She was a program manager who overhauled defunct wing self-aid buddy care program and reduced training time by 20 percent.

Her flawless management of high-risk, high-altitude hypobaric training for 15 flights and over 200 students had zero reactions.



Airman of the Quarter

Airman 1st Class Lawrence Pitts, 14th Mission Support Group, is the Airman of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2003. He organized and assisted in six field readiness training classes, getting 19 people trained and ready to deploy. He trained personnel on installation security through force protection conditions. He developed and organized the honor guard inventory of more than \$30,000 in equipment. He worked more than 70 hours for unit personnel on leave, enabling his unit to carry on without missing a beat.



Category II Civilian of the Quarter

Debbie Junkins, 14th Medical Support Squadron, is the 2003 first-quarter Category II Civilian of the Quarter. She guaranteed 100 percent of individuals requiring computer access became “licensed Air Force network users” and had a completed National Agency Check before being granted computer access. She maintained one of the largest automated data processing equipment accounts, rotating \$100,000 in equipment. She catalogued and updated database of 700 pieces of equipment worth over \$1 million and avoided downtime.



SNCO of the Quarter

Master Sgt. Victor Tennant, 14th Flying Training Wing, is SNCO of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2003. He was recognized in AIM points for an article on career counseling/supervisor responsibilities. He taught a leadership seminar at airman leadership school and first term airman center. He enhanced the wing’s readiness by assisting exercise evaluation team during two search and recovery exercises. He developed a comprehensive NCO enhancement seminar, enabling junior NCOs to be future AF leaders.



Honor Guardsman of the Quarter

Tech. Sgt. Jody Edwards, 14th Mission Support Squadron, is the Honor Guardsman of the Quarter for the 2003 first quarter. He was selected for this award for his excellent performance during 20 details over the quarter as well as his precision and performance during the honor guard board.

The honor guard award is based on how guardsmen perform in their primary positions as well as their performance in other honor guard duties.



Category III Civilian of the Quarter

The Category III Civilian of the Quarter for the first quarter of 2003 is Michael Fowlkes, 14th Comptroller Flight. He executed an operational readiness inspection preparation plan for his nonappropriated funds oversight, receiving kudos from the inspector general team. He performed detailed analysis of budgets with non-appropriated funds managers to ensure \$2 million annual budget was supportable. He developed and performed local management control review on the Columbus Club bingo program.



NCO of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Rhonda Knipmeyer, 14th Mission Support Group, is the 2003 first-quarter NCO of the Quarter. She was awarded “Top Performer” award for 14th Services Division for the operational readiness inspection. She instructed 24 readiness training classes, and 19 people are now mobility certified. She instructed 16 new search and recovery people, preparing the 41-member team for any mass casualty. She initiated a staff assistance visit to assure mission readiness and compliance for ORI.



Category I Civilian of the Quarter

James Murr, 14th Mission Support Group, is the 2003 first-quarter Category I Civilian of the Quarter.

Mr. Murr was the first to volunteer his services in preparation for the recent operational readiness inspection.

He renovated work areas by painting, landscaping and maintaining the recycling program. His research eliminated numerous aircraft downtime hours due to lack of an aircraft part.



Volunteer of the Quarter

Kristin Waldrop, officers’ spouses’ club volunteer, is the 2003 first-quarter Volunteer of the Quarter. She took over the Ways and Means Chair for the COSC. In preparation for the annual rose sale, she negotiated the price of roses with a community florist.

She then put together a team of volunteers to package, sell and deliver them to every wing organization.

The result was a profit of \$2,200, almost double that of previous sales. She also co-chaired the thrift shop.



Key to all successes — Communication

Louella Anderson
14th Services Division chief



Communication, dedication, commitment, and a positive attitude are four important attributes each of us must innately own to achieve success in life. Leaders must set, emulate and set the highest standards possible with measurable tools of accountability for mission accomplishment.

In doing so, we must also make sure unit members retain a sense of self and family values by providing family focused activities and projects of special interest to each individual.

The challenge of balancing one’s personal

commitment to God, country, family and self can be resolved through the simple practice of open communication.

Every supervisor, division chief and commander is responsible for developing tomorrow’s leaders is inherent to.

We must provide unit members opportunities to grow, develop, learn discipline, train, and to experience the exuberance of setting and achieving goals, as well as the patience and skill required to gracefully accept failure. One of our most challenging tasks is to find and cultivate the special talents and interests of each unit member.

Communication is a must to discover these sometimes hidden talents, but once discovered, dedication, commitment and positive attitudes are inevitable as self-confidence flourishes.

Whether one accepts the opportunity to provide

service to their country, as a military person or a civil servant, the dedication and commitment must be the same.

Although a civil servant’s risk of being put in harm’s way in no way compares to that of a military person’s, many civil servants would proudly cross into any war zone on the side of our courageous military members and even take their place, if permitted to do so.

I know our strong feelings of dedication and commitment to America are unmatched by any other country. It’s our responsibility to ensure the next generation mirrors these beliefs.

We can all play a part by ensuring our current and future BLAZE team members experience success throughout their personal and professional lives by providing the opportunity for and applauding each successful achievement ... the key continues to be communication.

Landscaping saves energy

Tom Waller
14th Civil Engineer Squadron

“It’s 100 degrees in the shade!” is typical of an old term that implies a hot summer day.

Few of us realize the enormous benefits of trees on our energy bills other than just being a cooler place to seek shelter from the summer sun while on the golf course, or after mowing grass.

Our forefathers, especially here in the southeast, knew the benefits of building their homes right in the middle of a grove of trees, which drop their leaves for the winter.

They knew trees provided a great temperature relief in their homes and on their porches in the summer.

They realized that, if the greatest amount of the tree’s shade was on the roof of the house most of the day, the house

stayed cooler both day and night. Protected by trees, their wood-shake roofs deteriorated much slower.

Another unique benefit of using trees and tall-growing shrubbery to reduce air-conditioning costs is planting them around but at least five feet away from outside air-conditioning units.

Building and landscape architects have found that close coordination between their trades during building design aids in energy and utility cost reduction.

A coordinated landscaping design adds to the aesthetic beauty of the building by “hiding” outside air-conditioning units.

By significantly reducing the temperature of the outdoor air, the unit must use to cool our buildings.

On a 95-degree day with full sun, the efficiency of outside air-conditioning

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STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better. Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Messages are answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil.

Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.



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ENERGY (Continued from Page 4)

units, whether residential or industrial, are increased by at least 10 percent by “shading” the air going into the condensing unit.

Our energy costs are directly reduced by 10 percent.

An extended benefit is an air-conditioner doesn’t have to run as long to cool our homes or work places, and equipment life will therefore be extended for several years.

The trees where we live offer the greatest possibility

for reducing carbon dioxide build-up and temperatures.

As you may already know, trees use carbon dioxide and give up oxygen.

The researchers report that a tree in the city is about 10 times as effective at reducing carbon dioxide as a forest tree.

This is simply because there is a much higher concentration of carbon dioxide in the air due to pollutants from building heating systems, industrial plants and automobile exhausts.

Trees in our communities aid in cooling our homes, thus saving on production of power to air condition our dwellings.

Reduced fuel burning in fossil fuel powered plants means that the “global warming” affects is also minimized.

We should never forget to beneficially use natural environmental corrections in our building designs.

They can be very effective in saving Air Force funds.

Children use imagination in problem solving



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Connor Beach, excelled program student, controls the “seeker” up a ramp.

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

A man with long, grey hair touching the ground moves from course to course completing certain tasks.

The man is really a Halloween mask mounted onto a remote control car, and it was a part of the Franklin Academy’s enrichment class engineer team’s win at the Destination ImagiNation state competition.

The competition is one of the world’s largest creativity and problem solving programs for youth of all ages, with thousands of participants in 47 U.S. states, 15 countries and the Canadian provinces participating annually.

The team competed in a two-part competition including long-term problem solving, as well as a spontaneous challenge. During problem solving, the students are given a problem to solve and a specific amount of time to present it. They can’t talk to anyone else, including the teacher. This part of the competition accounts for one-third of the overall score.

“The Destination ImagiNation program helps students build important, lifelong skills, such as problem solving, teamwork and divergent thinking,” said Sylvia Collins, teacher. “Teams solve two types of challenges. This challenge involves structural, technical and theatrical solutions. We started preparing for this in October. We practice improvisational instant challenges to stimulate the team’s ability to think quickly and creatively with only minutes to prepare solutions.”

In the spontaneous challenge segment, students created a modern day video game

where the actors actually become a part of the game. In the game, they traveled to three countries in quest of something. The team chose to seek a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The first level of the video game begins in America. Once the challenge of making an object that is horizontal become vertical is completed, then they can collect a clue and advance to round two which takes the team to Mexico. The task here is to combine two objects to make one new object. Once successful they moved to round three, which takes place in Chile. Here the task is for their “seeker,” the man on the remote control car, to jump over a six-inch object and collect another clue. Students learn in-depth information about each of the selected countries as well as engineering strategies developing their “seeker” device.

The class moves to the global competition at the University of Tennessee May 20 through May 25.

“We’re going to win,” said Ashley Morgan, engineer team.

The people on the engineer team had five Columbus AFB children who are Morgan, Aubrey Benham, Connor Beach, Catalina Orrego, Jay Pace. Oscar Orellano and Tara Stokes are also on the team.

During state competition, two other teams competed with the engineer team. The theater team placed sixth, and the construction team placed second. The people on the theater team were Samantha Rogers, Jordyn Franklin, Drake Pascale and Ryan Evans. The people on the construction team were Ryan Thompson, Derrick Davis, Daniel Baumer, LaChardonnay Johnson, Simone Martin and Danielle Rogers.



The engineer team, five children from Columbus AFB, performs a part of their skit in their classroom at Franklin Academy.

AT THE CHAPEL

Chapel schedule

Catholic

Sunday activities:

9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant

Sunday activities:

9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship
Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. — Video Bible study sup-

per

7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsals

Thursdays

11:30 a.m. — Lunch Bible study

For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

The theater is closed for renovations until further notice. For more information, call the shoppette at 434-6026.

COMMISSARY

The commissary hours are:
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sundays,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Thursdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Saturdays
Closed — Mondays

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.

Call 2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett for more information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through May 9
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

College Level Examination
Program Tapes:
Social Science

FAMILY SUPPORT



(Editor's note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2790.)

TAP workshop: A transition assistance workshop is from May 13 to May 15 at the family support center. The workshop includes seminars on health benefits, starting a business, veterans affairs, state employment agencies and relocation.

Heart Link: The next spouse orientation program, Heart Link, event is from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. May 19 at the family support center. The program is an interactive, information-packed morning for all military spouses new to Columbus AFB or to the Air Force. Reservations must be made by May 15.

Sponsor training: The next sponsor training class is at 9 p.m. May 27 at the family support center. Sponsor training is also available on the public folders, through email. For more information on how to access it, call the family support center.

Self-paced learning: The family support center offers self-pace computer study programs in Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook, Publisher, FrontPage and PhotoDraw in three levels of expertise.

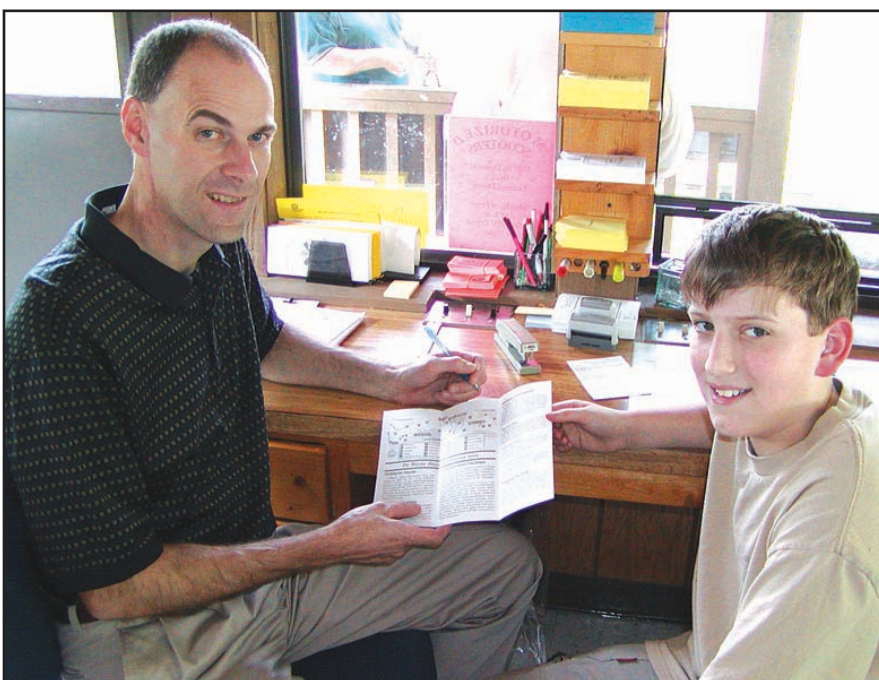
To improve your computer skills, call Mark Horning.

Children and war: The family support center offers their services to help parents explain war and deployments to their children.

Stop by the FSC to pick up complete packages to help make children less confused.

Baby bunch delay: The baby bunch group meetings have been delayed until September. For more information, call the family support center.

Calling cards: Free \$20 valued phone cards are offered to all people going on contingency TDYs for 30 days or longer. This is sponsored by the Air Force Aid



Brad Barr

Earning his wings

James Curry, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, goes over the plans for bat nursery houses with Connor Koppa, who did this project to help earn Eagle Scout. The houses were built to attract bats to combat insects (mainly mosquitoes) and help alleviate the possible rise or spread of the West Nile Virus this summer.

Society. Phone cards must be issued to military personnel. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Jamey Coleman.

Columbus Club. For more information, call 2562.

EMCC courses: The East Mississippi Community College summer course schedules are available for pick up at the education center or can be downloaded at www.emcc.cc.ms.us.

Vacation bible school: Registration for vacation bible school is open until June 2.

This year's theme is SCUBA — Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure. The VBS lasts from 9 a.m. to noon June 2 through June 6. Volunteers are needed for this program. For more information or to volunteer, call Joy Garrison at Ext. 2500.

Car care: The auto hobby shop offers basic car care classes. The classes teach oil changes, tire rotations and many other do-it-yourself skills. For more information or to sign up for a class, call Ext. 7842.

Civilian tuition assistance: Appropriated fund civilian employees thinking about taking summer classes at nearby colleges or online may be eligible to have course costs covered under the Air Force's civilian tuition assistance program. For more information, call Curtis Donald at Ext. 2562.

CCAF graduation: The Community College of the Air Force Graduation has been changed to 1 p.m. May 15 at the

Recreational choices available for all base people



Rachel Kasic

Practicing

Lin Playford takes a practice swing before addressing the ball in a Golf 101 Course at Whispering Pines Golf Course. The next course starts May 5. Cost is \$15 per person. Call Ext. 7932.

Check out the Services website at
www.cafbgrapevine.com

American Cafe open: The Columbus Club's American Cafe opens from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and is open to all ranks.

Club members receive a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

All ranks bingo: Games begin at 6 p.m. Fridays in the community center ballroom. People play five \$75 regular games, one \$125 odd and even overall game and a \$1,000 progressive jackpot game. Consolation prize is \$150 if the jackpot does not go in 51 numbers or less. Admission fees for nonmembers are \$5. Payout is based on a minimum number of players. Call Ext. 2489.

Rhythm and blues night: The enlisted lounge features rhythm and blues music with disc jockey Maze from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. Call Ext. 2489.

Enlisted lounge open Saturdays: The enlisted lounge is now open Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment tonight features DJ Maze with rhythm and blues music. Call Ext. 2489.

Youth center star search: Register by Saturday for the star search weekend beginning at 5 p.m. May 16 to May 17 for ages 9 to 12. Call Ext. 2504.

Crafts classes: The skills development center offers classes for both youth and adult. Morning, afternoon and evening classes in May for adults include making a mosaic

stepping stone Tuesday, a garden angel May 13, an Uncle Sam door hanging May 20 and a ribbon woven pillow May 27.

Youth classes include making a gift for Mom Wednesday, a wooden airplane barrette holder May 14, a mosaic garden stone May 21 and a placemat May 28. Youth classes are offered at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Register at least four days prior to class date. Call Ext. 7836.

Canton flea market: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to Canton, Miss. Thursday for one the largest flea markets and crafts fairs in this region. The day will be filled with crafts, vendors, specialty items and foods of all sorts.

Cost is \$20 per person which includes transportation.

Call Ext. 7858 for a reservation.

Youth center bingo: Games begin at 7 p.m. May 9 for ages 9 and older at the youth center. Members play free and nonmembers play for \$2 each. Five games plus a special bonus game will be played. Call Ext. 2504.

Parents day out/Give Parents a Break: Register by Wednesday for this program offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10. Call Ext. 2479 for reservation.

Mother's Day brunch: The Columbus Club offers an all-

ranks brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 11. Cost is \$10.95 and club members receive a \$2 discount. Call Ext. 2489.

Swimming pool information: Beginning May 12, the outdoor recreation program will begin taking reservations for pool parties, and swim lessons. Pool passes may also be purchased at this time. The pool is scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend. Call Ext. 7858.

Casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino in Philadelphia, Miss. May 16. Cost is \$15 per person and includes transportation and \$15 in coin. The bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. and returns around 2 a.m.

Call Ext. 7858.

Youth center members appreciation night: Youth center members are invited to this free program from 6 to 8 p.m. May 23. Members must present their membership ID card to enter. They eat free and games and activities are planned for all ages. Call Ext. 2504.

Out-of-school dance: The youth center hosts this dance from 8 to 11 p.m. May 24. The night's activities also include a dance contest. Cost is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. Preteens pay \$1 and nonmembers pay \$2 and must depart by 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Call Ext. 2504.

Columbus Club Lunch Buffet

Served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

\$7.95 per person — Club members receive \$2 discount — Cost includes vegetable, tossed salad and beverage — Ala carte menu also available

Today

Fried catfish
Popcorn shrimp
Apple cobbler

Monday

Fried chicken
Chicken fried steak
Cherry cobbler

Tuesday

Swedish
meatballs/pasta
Baked ham
Banana pudding

Wednesday

Pork chops
Beef tips
Apple cobbler

Thursday

Soup, salad and potato bar

SHORTS

Combat fun run-walk

Take in a 1.5-mile walk or a 3-mile run at 6 a.m. May 7 at the fitness and sports center. This is a competition between squadrons. Teams will consist of six people, with a minimum of two women per team. Participants compete in their BDUs and will compete in the arena of pushups, sit-ups and a timed run. Call Ext. 2772.

Mothers Day Special

Moms bowl for \$1 per game and free shoes from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 11. All others pay regular price.

Bowling championships

The Columbus AFB bowling championships are May 8 and May 15. The two divisions are handicap or scratch. Entry is \$10. for more information, call the bowling center at Ext. 2426.

Bench press competition

A bench press competition begins at 9 a.m. May 17 at the fitness and sports center. Sign ups are accepted until the event begins. There will be seven weight categories for men and four for women. All competitors will receive a free T-shirt and trophies are awarded to winners in each category. For more information or to sign up, call Ext. 2772.

Charity golf tournament

The Air Force Association POW/MIA charity golf tournament is from May 17 to May 18. The two-man scramble begins at 1 p.m. May 17 at the Elm Lake Golf Club. A barbecue dinner immediately follows this game. The two-man best all begins at 8 a.m. at the Columbus Country Club. The entry cost per team is \$150, which includes carts and greens fees. Ladies team and mixed teams are invited. Awards are given to the first and second place winners and for holes-in-one. For more information call Ext. 2645.



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Winning anglers

Maj. Tommy Hudnall, former 41st Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, and teammate Capt. Chuck Perkins, 37th FTS instructor pilot, hold their check for \$3,000 for winning the 13th Annual Department of Defense Team Bass Tournament at Lake Guntersville, Ala. The team competed against more than 140 other teams and won with a final weight of 42.68 pounds of bass.

AROUND TOWN

Market Street: The 8th Annual Market Street Festival, is in downtown Columbus Saturday. Downtown streets will be blocked off as drivers enter downtown from Highway 45 so using another route and parking a bit away from the festivities is advised.

The street will be filled with music, food, arts, crafts, entertainment and much more.

For the shoppers, 200 arts and crafts vendors from nine states offer an array of handmade goods ranging from stained glass to pottery, jewelry to clothing and more.

Six stages showcase 60 performances all day ranging from bluegrass, to rock and rhythm and blues. Market Street After Dark is 6 to 11 p.m. with 30 Fingers, Class of '65 and the '70s rock band 'FOGHAT.'

The food court in the center of the festival area features food from 15 local restaurants, including crawfish, funnel cakes, blooming onions, barbeque, ribs, catfish, veggie wraps, breads, pastries and much more.

During the day, children can watch a juggler, a Magician; visit the petting zoo; enjoy fun jumps and a bicycle giveaway, and join the ice cream eating contest. Events include Toddler Town, 3 on 3 Basketball, 5K Run, Junior Firefighter Games, and train rides.

If television is a dream, the youngsters can report

“live” from the Market Street Festival and make a demo tape at WCBI Kids News. The Southern Cruisers Car Show, a rock climbing wall, helicopter rides, virtual racing, a mechanical bull and the Country Music Television truck will be there. Admission is free.

Starkville Air Show: The Eagles Over Mississippi Air Show in Starkville May 10 honors the veterans who flew vintage airplanes. Displays include a P-38 Lightning — the only current touring P-38 in the world, F6F Hellcat, F4U Corsair, P-40 Warhawk plus a P-51, B-25J Mitchell, TBM Avenger, T-6s and more.

At 2 p.m., a ‘Tribute to Patriots’ helicopter demonstration kicks off featuring the history of Army Aviation — WWII, a MASH spoof. Presented by Bryan Foods of West Point, Miss., Eagles Over Mississippi runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the George M. Bryan Field — it’s located off Highway 12, across from Starkville’s Wal-Mart. General admission is \$5; \$3 with military identification.

For more information log on to www.eaglesovermississippi.com

Music and dance: Frontline, the award-winning Columbus High School show choir, will stage its spring shows May 9 to May 11.

Frontline performs at 7 p.m. May 9 at CHS, cost is \$5. A Frontline dinner show is at 6 p.m. May 10 at the high school with a catered meal for \$15 (students \$10).

The final spring Frontline show is the Mothers’ Day performance at 2 p.m. May 11 at Columbus High featuring desserts and show for \$10.

Frontline has just returned from a Universal Studios competition in Orlando where they placed second.

Call 329-3533 to reserve dinner tickets, but all other tickets are available at the door.

Mothers’ Day Big Band: Just in time for Military Spouses Day May 9 and Mothers Day May 11, the stage band “the Sessions” led by jazz pianist Jimmy Jarrett headlines a Mothers Day brunch at Streetcar Productions in East Columbus’ Gateway Center begins at noon May 11.

Cost for a full meal and show is \$50 per couple and \$15 for those age 15 and under — ask for a military discount.

The menu choices are London Broil or Chicken Breast Supreme with accompaniments, followed by big band sounds and dancing all afternoon.

For more information or to make reservations, call 240-1832.